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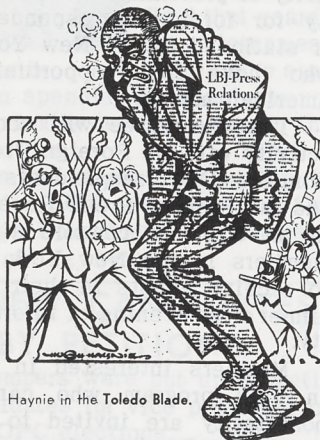
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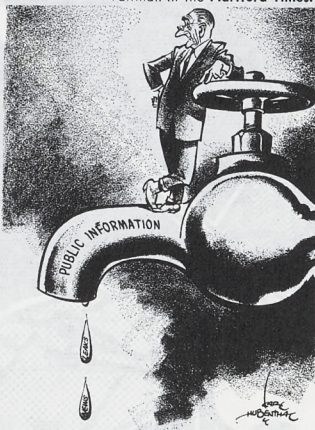
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Grant in the Los Angeles Times.



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MR. REEDY AND HIS JOB

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Words from George Reedy, Presidential press secretary, that he doesn't consider it his job to give out news startled many newsmen.

At a reunion of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism Alumni here, Reedy said his job primarily is to give the press "access to the White House, access to the President, and access to facts and information. What they do with it is their business."

Of his job, Reedy said, "It doesn't require brains, not too much muscle, but brother, what it takes in the way of stamina!"

He continued, "It takes a certain amount of serenity, and if you don't have it you won't last long. It takes ability to see things from the other fellow's point of view and then keep your mouth shut. It takes a sense of humor as well as a sense of proportion that this, too, shall pass away."

He said his job is "not precisely the spot to which anyone would aspire, but it is a position to which there are some rewards."

Dinner Invitations Mailed This Week

Invitations were in the mail this weekend for the 26th annual OPC Awards Dinner, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 30, in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

Club members were asked to provide names of other interested individuals and groups to whom guest invitations may also be forwarded. Such lists should be sent to Martha Palmer, executive secretary of the dinner committee, whose office has been set up on the fourth floor. A special telephone number, LW 4-3537, has been assigned to this office.

Co-Chairman *Turner Catledge* and *Ben Wright* announced that 22 leaders of American journalism have accepted the invitations of OPC President, *Barrett McGurn*, to serve on the Committee of Honor for the dinner.

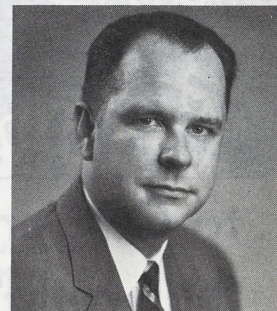
The Honor Committee includes *Edward W. Barrett*, Columbia School of
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Smoking Report Director At Luncheon Thursday

A report on how the United Kingdom is doing in trying to reduce cigarette smoking hazards and how it compares with US efforts will be made at Thursday's OPC luncheon by a top man on the Surgeon General's committee on smoking.

Dr. Eugene H. Guthrie is Staff Director of the Surgeon Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, which produced the much-discussed 1964 report on the dangers of smoking.

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Guthrie

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CANDIDATES' BIOS

All candidates for OPC offices are requested to submit brief biographies (250-word maximum) and photographs for use in the special supplement to be published with the *Bulletin* April 3.

Peter French, chairman of the judges of the election, asks that the materials be sent to him at the OPC by noon next Wednesday (March 24).

HOSPITABLE HOSTS FOR FOREIGN JOURNALISTS

The Foreign Journalists Committee last week began exploring the possibility of providing "pot luck" hospitality for foreign correspondents visiting or stationed in the New York area, but who have little opportunity to visit American homes.

The Committee will coordinate this activity with the Foreign Press Association, the UN Correspondents Association, and the Foreign Press Reception Center in an effort to compile a list of OPC members in the New York area willing to receive guests in their homes — for dinner or an evening of informal hospitality.

Members interested in participating in this program who can offer such hospitality are invited to drop a note to *Arthur Reef*, chairman of the Committee, indicating the number of guests that could be accommodated and frequency with which hospitality could be extended.

Airlines' Veep Gilmore On OPC'S Charter Flight

Gordon Gilmore, TWA Vice-president in charge of public relations, has advised Madeline D. Ross, Charter Chairman that he plans to accompany the OPC flight on the trip to Rome. George V. Enell of Aviation News and Hugh A. Mulligan of the AP have also joined the flight.

There are some seats available on OPC's outstanding and gala annual flight which leaves Kennedy Airport for Rome the evening of May 20th and returns from London to New York, the evening of June 20th. Via a TWA Intercontinental Jet, this flight at \$298 is a bargain opportunity. Regular economy it would cost \$544.40, and first class would amount to \$890.60! Everything about the OPC Charter is first class and or better with the exception of seating which is economy. OPC receives red carpet entertainment from TWA, the London and Rome Hiltons and valuable extra amenities. Make checks out to OPC Charter Travel. Add \$10 registration fee for each seat. Members and spouses only.

Chapelle to Report on Viet Nam War

An up-to-the minute report on the fighting in South Viet Nam will be given at an OPC Open House Tuesday evening by *Dickey Chapelle*, prize-winning woman correspondent and photographer who recently came back after four months in the area.



Chapelle

Already famous for getting into the center of news hotspots, Miss Chapelle spent a full month with river assault groups in the Mekong Delta region, and another month on board the junk fleet that guards the Vietnamese shores. She also succeeded in spending an equal amount of time at a remote defense camp on the Cambodian border.

This was her second major trip to Viet Nam. In 1962 she received the Club's George Polk Award for coverage of guerilla fighting there.

THREE NEW CANDIDATES ADDED BY PETITIONS

Three members were put up by petition as candidates for vice president in the April 30 OPC elections.

They are *Russell Tornabene*, *Cornelius Ryan*, and *William L. Laurence*.

This makes a total of nine candidates who will be running for the three vice presidential spots.

Two other candidates who had been names by the nominating committee to run for the Board of Governors, *Fred Kerner* and *Ed Jackson*, withdrew their names in communications to the chairman of the judges of the election, *Peter French*.

Her primary assignment this trip was for *National Geographic*. Her earlier stories for the *Geographic* and *Reader's Digest*. She is now in the midst of a nation-wide lecture tour on Viet Nam.

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m., followed by speech and question period. Please make prompt reservations.

'OPERATION CROSSBOW' SCREENING SET FOR OPC

For the second time this year members of the OPC will see an advanced screening of an MGM feature prior to its opening at Radio City Music Hall. Scheduled for Tuesday, March 30 is a preview of "Operation Crossbow" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the MGM screening room, 18th floor, 1549 Broadway.

"Operation Crossbow" stars *Sophia Loren*, *George Peppard*, *Trevor Howard* and *John Mills*. During WW II Winston Churchill ordered an all-out espionage effort to find and destroy German rocket launching sites. The picture is an adventure story of that espionage operation.

Kurt Lassen, Film Screening chairman, suggests early reservations at the OPC. Members will be limited to one guest.

Faulk's 'Fear on Trial' Is Book Night Headliner

John Henry Faulk, who fought his much publicized suit against *AWARE* through the courts to win the largest settlement ever made in a libel suit, will tell all about it at a Book Night meeting on Wednesday, March 31. His *Simon & Schuster* book, *Fear on Trial*, will be headlined. There'll be a panel of experts, cocktails at 6:30, and dinner at 7:30.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC).

Tues., March 23 - Open House, with *Dickey Chapelle* reporting on Viet Nam. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. \$4.20

Thurs., March 25 - Luncheon, with *Dr. Eugene H. Guthrie*, staff director of the Committee on Smoking and Health for US Public Health Service. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

Tues., March 30 - Luncheon, with playwright-author *Frank Gilroy*, with "The Subject Was Roses" star *Jack Albertson*, director *Ulu Grosbard* and producer *Edgar Lansbury*. 12:30 p.m.

Tues., March 30 - Screening of MGM film "Operation Crossbow" starring *Sophia Loren*. 6:30, 8:30 p.m., MGM screening room 1540 Broadway, 18th floor.

Thurs., April 1 - Don Carl Steffen, CBS, will show slides he made in Africa. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., April 6 - Music Night, with *Virgie McGuffie*, soprano, and *Robert Goss*, baritone. 8:30 p.m.

Wed., April 7 - Luncheon, with *Rockefeller Brothers Fund* Panel on "The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects". *Devereux C. Josephs*, *Charles M. Spofford*, and *Samuel R. Rosenbaum*. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

Wed., April 14 - Luncheon, with *Shakespeare Festival's Joseph Papp*. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

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The Clannish Side of Getin

By ANTHONY LUKAS

New York Times Correspondent

The policeman was puzzled. Standing before the gasoline drum and barbed wire roadblock, he nervously rubbed the barrel of his FN rifle and asked again: "You say you're a journalist? Then what are you doing out here? There are no *événements* (big news) out here. You have no business out here. You turn back."

For the fourth time I tried to explain. My editors, I said, were tired of Congolese *événements*. For four years we had been printing stories about government crises, secession, massacres and riots. Now we wanted a story about how ordinary Congolese lived in a village in the bush. I was looking for such a village where I could live for a while.

Suddenly the policeman broke into a toothy grin and a slow, rumbling laugh shook his paunch under the threadbare, gray uniform. "You white men make me laugh. You got a nice house, a nice car, a nice wife in Leopoldville. But you want to live in a village. You're crazy, you know that?" and the paunch gave a few more great, convulsive heaves. "But if you have to have a village, then you ought to try Kibweta. That's my village and it's the finest one in the province."

With the barbed wire swung back and the policeman's directions sketched on the back of an envelope, my "nice car" (The Times's battered green Volkswagen) swung down the road along the Congo River.

At the Kisantu Jesuit mission, a Belgian priest, his white cotton cassock glistening in the sunlight, pointed the way with a melancholy nod. "You can try, but they won't talk to you. White men aren't very popular down there these days."

When I rolled through a grove of palm trees into Kibweta, a herd of naked chil-

dren galloped beside the car shouting "white man, white man." (I learned later that I was the first white man to visit Kibweta in more than a year, although the village is less than 100 miles from Leopoldville.)

Where, I asked the children, could I find the chief?

They led me to a withered old man named Pierre Kisantsi, who sat in a doorway of one of the thatched-roof huts, pulling on a smelly pipe. Kisantsi, who spoke only Kikongo (the language of the Bakongo tribe), received me with a toothless grin. With one of the older children acting as an interpreter, he insisted that he was not the chief. "Go see Nkueti, he's chief now."

Albert Nkueti, a chubby, cheerful drawer of palm wine, offered me a swig of the milky liquid from a huge, dirty demijohn. I sipped an ounce which tasted like a mixture of milk of magnesia and vinegar. Only after it was down did Nkueti confess that he was not the chief either. He explained that he was chief only of the clan's "second line," descendants of the second daughter of the clan's founding "mother." The chief of the first line and also chief of the village, he said, was Daniel Nsansi.

I found Nsansi, a delicate old man with a sunken chest, dozing in his folding canvas chair. He conceded that he was the chief but that is all he would say. Any other statement would have to be authorized by the village elders.

Three days later I met with the elders under the spreading safu tree in the village's sandy square. Nsansi, Nkueti and Emmanuel Fwetete, the chief of the "third line," were seated on dining room chairs in the front row. Behind them, squatting in the steaming sand, were a dozen councilors and advisers. I and my

interpreter (a Congolese abbé from the Ndembo mission) sat on chairs facing the three chiefs.

As the meeting began, all the elders and councilors fell to their knees, clapping their hands three times and chanting "lukaya mufumu" ("I salute you, chief"). I glanced at the abbé to see whether I should join the crowd. "No," he whispered, "you must retain your bargaining position."

Soon the bargaining began.

Village children brought forward six demijohns of palm wine which they placed in a row in front of me. I presented my offering—six cases of Primus beer and b



CONGO KLATSCH: Tony Lukas W

ting to the Heart of Africa

a case of Coca-Cola (for old men like the Pierre Kisantsi who do not drink beer). After the refreshments had been distributed, we got down to business.

I made my request, which was translated into Kikongo by the abbé. As the abbé finished there was a long silence. Then Emmanuel Fwetete, who had been eyeing me suspiciously throughout the session, rose to his feet and, pointing a bony finger at me, began a long, angry tirade.

As translated by the abbé, it went something like this:

"Who is the white man who comes to us bearing beer? Why has he chosen our

village of all the thousands of villages in the country? He says he is a writer. Perhaps. But what better disguise for a spy. If our enemies, the Bangalas, wanted to send a spy among us to sow discord and bitterness, who better than a white man?"

At this there was a stir on the opposite side of the shady circle. A tall, solemn-faced man named Jean Nzianga rose to speak.

"That is foolishness," he said. "The white man has no interest in our petty squabbles. He has come here as the representative of a mighty nation. His people are very rich. They can bring us many

things we need—hoes, rakes, radios, even trucks and tractors. We must receive him well."

At this, Nsansi, Nkueti and Fwetete went into a huddle. After a few minutes, Nsansi rose.

"We welcome the white man," he said. "We will give him what he wants and we hope he will be generous in return. As a start, we have decided to make the white man a member of the clan, Kiyangala-Nansundi, and confer on him the title of Honorary Nephew of the Chief."

The three chiefs approached me—each bearing a demijohn of palm wine. "Can I have a Coke instead?" I asked the abbé. "No, no," he whispered. "To become a nephew you must drink from each of the three bottles."

I took my medicine like a nephew.

From then on I had it made. I was assigned a mud-block hut at the mission and took my meals with the Congolese abbés. We ate almost nothing but manioc—a starchy root which can be steamed into a gooey mass called fufu or baked in vine leaves until it becomes a hard slab called chikuangue.

By day I tramped through the village, my faithful abbé at my side, interviewing the villagers. By night I sat with them around a smoky fire listening to the sing-song legends of the Kiyangala-Nansundi clan.

Two weeks, a thousand mosquito bites and two cases of dysentery later, I was on my way back to Leopoldville when I was stopped again at the roadblock. My old friend the policeman appeared behind the barbed wire. "Ah," he roared, "it's the crazy white man. You had enough of your village now? You ready to go back to Leopoldville where you belong?"

I was.



ukas with Daniel Nsansi (center) Congo village chief, and Joseph Matadi, village elder.

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As in previous years, the black-tie dinner is being held for the benefit of the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

Ticket sales began last Monday and are expected to gain momentum during the next two weeks, with reservations to be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The price to members will be \$20 each for member and one guest; the cost for non-members and for additional guests will be \$50 a ticket. Following a deficit on the 1964 dinner, which was made up by revenue from *Dateline* magazine, prices were revised this year to cover expected costs of the 1965 event, which will provide a sumptuous menu and dancing as well as an outstanding program.

In addition to the executive committee, the makeup of which was previously announced, Co-Chairman Catledge and Wright listed a 22-member general committee for the awards dinner. It includes William H. Baldwin, Jr., Anita Diamant

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

MANILA... from CARLOS ANGELES

John Esterline, director for USIS in the Philippines, returned from a week-long observation tour of Voice of America stations on Okinawa sporting a deep tan . . . James Shapley, publisher of *Fortune* Magazine, spent three days in Manila with local publishers. *Fortune's* sales division manager, John Doriss, is winding up four weeks stay after working on the Philippine story for a special supplement of the magazine to appear late this year . . . Stanley Karnow, *London Observer* and *Saturday Evening Post*, jetted into town March 8 on assignment; he returns to Manila in April to address the International Press Institute seminar, along with Keyes Beech, Tokyo-based bureau chief of *Time* Magazine

Berke, Matthew Bassity, Robert C. Black, Lawrence G. Blochman, Jules Jerome Bond, Ruth Hagy Brod, Charles E. Campbell, Jr., Lydia G. Carter, Richard G. de Rochemont, Douglas J. Downs, Florence K. Hilty, Lee K. Jaffee, Natalie F. Jaros, Adele Gutman Nathan, Alvin H. Perlmutter, Charles Pintchman, Madeline D. Ross, Columbia Rossi, David Z. Shefrin, Jessie Stearns, Patrick J. Sullivan.

ANITA BERKE TO HEAD NYC THETA SIGMA PHI

Anita Diamant Berke has been elected president of the New York City chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the professional-honorary fraternity for women in journalism and communications.

Election was last week during a Theta Sigma Phi meeting at the OPC.

Mrs. Berke will take office in June for a one-year term. She previously had been program vice president in the chapter.

Guthrie *(Cont'd from page 1)*

The doctor will return to the country this week after a seven-day conference with medical leaders in England and Scotland. In his OPC talk, he will attempt to evaluate the British experiences in approaching the smoking-health problem.

Guthrie also is chief of the Public Health Service's Division of Chronic Diseases, with prime responsibilities for the PHS program of education and information, aimed at implementing the smoking report's conclusions.

Luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

. . . John Scott, special assistant to the editor-in-chief of *Time* Magazine, is expected mid March for a two-day visit. Gil Santos, who has rejoined *Time-Life*, will host him during the Manila stopover.

HONOLULU...

from JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM

The two Honolulu dailies, which circulate all islands of the 50th state, have been beefing up their staffs with seasoned foreign correspondents. John T. Griffin, former AP'er in Singapore, Jakarta, Manila and Saigon, left the Peace Corps to join The Honolulu Advertiser as Associate editor.

Hal Wood, roving sports writer and a veteran of 21 years, resigned last month to succeed Red McQueen as sports editor of the Advertiser on March 1.

Jim Becker, former AP correspondent in Korea, Tokyo, Honolulu, Manila and India, joined The Honolulu Star-Bulletin in January to write a daily news feature column.

Larry McManus, World War II editor of the *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, left the *San Francisco Examiner* to join the Advertiser's political writing staff. He joined Wallace C. Mitchell, former national political writer for the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Charles Bernard, who had headed the UPI bureau here for 12 years, moved to Sidney last month to take over from Bob Bennyhoff. Bennyhoff is being transferred to UPI's Los Angeles bureau on the business side.

Succeeding Bernard here is Charles R. Moore, a Korean war correspondent and former San Francisco UPI bureau head.

The Honolulu Press Club will hold its annual Gridiron Show at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome on March 13. The HPC will celebrate the second anniversary of occupancy of a permanent home on June 8 — also the anniversary of the late John Kennedy's only visit here as president. The club has quarters in the swimming pool courtyard behind the Polynesian Hotel in the heart of Waikiki.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Joseph Laitin has been named assistant White House press secretary, replacing David J. Waters, who has been on loan from the State Department and who will go to Madrid as Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke's press attache.

Laitin has been Assistant to the Budget Director for the last 15 months. He was Washington correspondent of UP

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EXPLAINS NEW CONGO PARTY: Isaac Kalonji (center), Secretary General of the Congo National Convention (Conaco), said at an OPC press conference that the newly-formed political party could not be characterized in terms of right, left, or center. The party was formed to support Congo Premier Moise Tshombe. Flanking Kalonji are his translator and John Wilhelm (right), who moderated the conference.

Placement

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A-344-Wanted: Publicist to handle consumer product publicity for pharmaceutical account, with local P.R. agency. Exp. in pharm. area required. Salary: \$12,000-13,000.

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A-342-Wanted: Technical writer, male or female, for chemical/fertilizer int'l org. to prepare booklets, brochures, reports, memos, etc. Send resume stating salary requirements.

A-341-Wanted: Bus.-fin. news writer to work on several strong corp. accounts for diversified-client agency. Salary: \$12,000-13,000.

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Delmar Erskine MacKenzie — Producer of Public Affairs, Radio and TV in New York, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

C. Edmund Rhodes — Executive Editor, U.S. — Congo News Service, New York, N.Y.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer to associate membership of the following member:

Howard W. Allen — Vice President, Johns-Manville Corporation.

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AUTHORS! AUTHORS! Four contributors to OPC's *I Can Tell It Now* guested on "Capital By-Lines" on WRC radio in Washington. Talking about the book were (l. to r. standing) **Bud Kane**, **Tad Szulc**, **Russell Hill** and (seated) **Jessie Stearns**, shown with hostess **Betty Groebli**.

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from 1941-45, then he worked for Reuters from 1945-50. He then settled in Los Angeles as correspondent for various publications until he returned to Washington in 1964.

Malcolm Kilduff also is an assistant White House press secretary.

Mrs. Claire Chennault, widow of the famed "Flying Tiger", in an address said Americans should give up hope of converting its enemies and start concentrating on keeping its friends. She added that Americans should reappraise its friends in Southeast Asia and help keep them strong.

Robert Hartmann, Regional Information Advisor, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will meet FAO Assistant Director for Public Af-

fairs **Egon Glesinger** and FAO Director of Public Information **Henri Menjaud** in New York City March 29. Glesinger and Menjaud will attend a meeting of UN public information agencies coordinating their work. Hartmann just returned from a trip to California calling on editors and publishers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, member of the board of trustees of the Textile Museum, received guests at the opening of an exhibit of Islamic rugs and textiles.

Marvin Arrowsmith is now assistant chief of AP's Washington Bureau. He will share with Chief of Bureau **William L. Beale** some of the executive responsibilities of running AP's largest news bureau, which has 145 employees, including 96 editors, reporters and photographers.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By **BETTY ETTER**

ON THE GO: **Norman Sklarewitz**, Wall Street Journal's Far East correspondent, will arrive in NY in early April for a two-week stay. He'll be reachable through the Club or at the WSJ newsroom. During the last year, Norm's travelled from Saigon to Siberia on WSJ assignments . . . **Arnold Burnett**, managing editor of the Stars and Stripes, arriving April 6 and, with Mrs. Burnett, will be staying at the Club for a week before going to Washington to attend the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. They will vacation then at their home in Whispering Pines, N.C., before returning to Europe on May 22 . . . Broadcasters **Betty** and **Bob Lewis** back from a two-month junket to nine European cities, Cairo and the Aswan dam with a fat sack of tapes for their syndicated (to 500 stations) program, "Wondrous World." . . . Paris-based **Richard Thomas** just back from a three-week swing through Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland for Hearst Publications and Popular Mechanics, digging out — among other things — information on various types of rotary engines.

NEW POSTS: **Lee C. Townsend** of the NY World-Telegram & Sun has been upped from rewrite man and reporter to assistant city editor . . . **Lawrence Bernard** has joined the Interpublic Group of Companies as head of a newly formed publications division, which will publish an international newsletter and books dealing with marketing communications . . . **Benjamin Fine** named education director of Bell-McClure Sundicate and will write a weekly column titled "Where to Find Money for College." . . .

ARTICLES: From the typewriter of **Lilian G. Genn**: a piece on orthodontics in a recent *This Week* and, upcoming,

articles in the Sunday Times on the Museum of Edinburgh, in Pageant on career women, and in The Lion, Venezuela's secret weapon for progress . . . March production for **M.D. Morris** includes a piece on the LaGuardia Field extension for World Construction; the same, in Spanish, for Ingenieria Internacional Construcccion; a short on Venice for Public Works; and an editorial defense on his January article on the Jordan river water problem in the Cornell Alumni News.

BOOKS: AP's prize-winning Saigon correspondent **Malcolm Browne** will be in bookshops April 26 with "The New Face of War," published by Bobbs-Merrill . . . **Moritz Jagendorf's** "The Ghost of Peg-Leg Peter," which deals with tales of New York, young and old, scheduled for spring publication via Vanguard Press . . . **Art Buchwald's** "And Then I Told the President," due April 1 from Putnam's, which is also publishing **Don Cook's** "Floodtide in Europe" . . . **Leonard Slater's** "Aly," bio of the late Aly Khan, a Literary Guild selection for April. Book has already been serialized in various European countries . . .

RADIO & TV: "What Makes Front Page News?" a special NBC Radio broadcast March 16, was moderated by **Dorothy Gordon**, with **Harrison Salisbury** as one of the guest speakers . . . **Ralph Lee Smith**, author of "The Tarnished Badge," discussed police scandals in various American cities with **Hugh Downs** on the "Today" show on NBC-TV March 15 . . . **Barry Gottehrer**, editor in charge of the NY Herald Trib's in-depth series on "New York City in Crisis," interviewed March 14 on NY's WNEW by I.D. Robbins and Stanley Turkel, prexy and secretary of the New York City Club . . .

The "real" **Berta Mohr** — and a couple of phonies — due to appear March 22 on "To Tell the Truth" on CBS-TV.

SPEAKERS: **Barrett McGurn** will serve as chairman at a session of the 7th World Congress of the Catholic Press, to be held May 18-22 at NY's Waldorf-Astoria. **Eric Severeid** slated to speak at the annual awards luncheon . . . **Gene Burke** heading up a new series of lectures on practical publicity and public relations at the Ballard School of YWCA.

HONORS: OPCers awarded medals and scrolls by the Assembly of Captive European Nations for their East European dispatches and/or analyses: **Seymour Freidin**, **Mary Homaday**, **Hal Lehman**, **Joe Newman**, **A.M. Rosenthal** and **Otto Tolischus** . . . **Larry LeSueur** will act as emcee and make award citations to a number of outstanding journalists at the George Polk Memorial Award luncheon, to be held March 31 at the Roosevelt Hotel. OPCers to be honored are **Malcolm Browne**, **A.M. Rosenthal** and **Morris Ernst** . . . Sigma Delta Chi awards will be given to **Vermont Royster** and **Turner Catledge** at the organization's awards banquet May 8 in Philadelphia . . . TV producer and moderator **Ruth Hagy Brod's** 60-second public service TV film made for JOIN (Job Orientation in Neighborhoods) has been chosen as one of the 10 finalists at the International TV Film Festival in Hollywood . . . **Bert Kalisch** was one of the judges of the 31st annual Headliner competition for press, radio-TV and pictorial entries.

MARRIED: **Lee Hall** to **Richard Valeriani**, who took off almost immediately after the January ceremony for Alabama and points south, and has been home only for a week-end since, to recuperate from a swat on the head delivered in Georgia.

BACK AT WORK: **Dick Toohey** has returned to his desk as publisher of the Public Relations Quarterly and president of Public Relations Aids after three months on the sick list.